

Special Notices.

Sewing Machines.

The Light-running Domestic, the favorite of the East, needs no commendation to be appreciated. It runs so light that it is running its way into families everywhere. Johanna and Grosser, furniture dealers are the agents here. Ducommun's Building, up-stairs, corner Main and Commercial streets. j19-14

A Card.

As I will shortly remove from the well known Cigar Store, near the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, I take this opportunity to offer my entire stock of cigars, tobacco, pipes and smokers' articles, contained at the stand, at cost price. Any one buying a box of cigars will get them at manufacturer's price, as the stock must be cleared out very soon. I do not wish to remove any of it to the store, identical, at 38, Main street, as the stock of cigars, tobacco, goods furnishing goods is already large enough to supply all the wants of the public. The business, after the removal, will be carried on at 38, Main street, under the Backman House, where I hope that all those who have so far favored me with their custom, will put up with the inconvenience of walking a block further, as the quality of the goods will amply reward them for the trouble. j19-14

\$500 Reward.

8. Nordlinger, the Jeweler, on Commercial street, offers the above reward to any parties who can prove that he does not keep the finest and largest stock of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry in this town. He would also like to form the public at large that he does not keep any plated or Cheap John jewelry in his house. He also will tell till further notice 4 oz. silver Bartlett Waltham Watches at \$30; 14 karat gold Gents' Chains at \$10 a penny-weight; Watch Crystals at 25 cts. each. In fact, he will sell 25 per cent. cheaper than any other house in this town. For further information call at his store, No. 3 Commercial street, and examine his fine stock of goods. j19-14

Borrowing Money.

Borrowing money upon the installment plan is attended with these advantages: The loan can be repaid in small monthly amounts which include the interest and part of the principal, so that by the expiration of the term it can be all paid without any great inconvenience to the borrower. The rate of interest is generally lower; the expenses of obtaining the money are not so great as in ordinary loans, and it is borrowed upon good property then it often happens that the rents will meet the monthly installments and in time pay off the debt. For further and other particulars enquire of Agent for Savings and Loan Society, No. 12 Spring street. j19-14

Educational.

On Monday, June 7th, at the Spring street school house, Mrs. F. A. Parker will open a school for a term of seven weeks; term to close one week before the re-opening of the public schools. Tuition for the term—for Third reader and all below, \$4; \$5 for all above the Third reader. For further particulars enquire of Dr. Lucky, City Superintendent of Schools. j19-14

Selling Out.

Selling out! Selling out our entire stock of Dry Goods below cost, as we intend in future to keep only clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes and all pertaining to gentlemen's wear. We therefore offer to our patrons and the public in general the greatest bargain in Dry Goods ever offered in this city. For further information, call at the Bazaar, corner of Main and Requena streets, opposite the U. S. Hotel. j19-14

Now is Your Time.

Now is your time! No such chance again in one hundred years! The Bazaar is selling out their entire stock of Dry Goods 25 per cent. below cost, as they intend giving up their dry goods business and keep only Gents' Furnishing Goods. This is no bogus sale, but a genuine selling out of our entire stock of Dry Goods, as you will find out by calling at the Bazaar, corner of Main and Requena streets, opposite the U. S. Hotel. j19-14

Wm. Farrell, at No. 19 Court street, attends to all business in the way of plumbing and gas and steam pipe fitting. He guarantees satisfaction in all cases and charges reasonable prices. He also refinishes old gas fixtures, making them as good as new. Also, agent for the "Empire gas-burner" and "Economic gas-governor"—both valuable acquisitions to fixtures of a house and great savings over the old style apparatus. Remember the place, No. 19 Court street. j19-14

Insurance Agency—Commercial of California, Fire and Marine, assets \$500,000; California Insurance Co., assets \$500,000; Fire Association of America, assets \$1,000,000. These companies transact their business at the lowest paying rates, charging for each risk according to the hazard assumed, without reference to any insurance combination or arbitrary terms. All losses promptly adjusted. j19-14

R. McLELLAN, Agent, Office at N. W. corner of S. C. St., 61 Main street, Los Angeles. Silver and gold plating; electroplating; ivory and metal turning; glass and metal drilling. Locks, keys, saws and key-chests, stencil and floor-plates made to order; knives and surgical instruments ground and saws filed and set; paraffin and candle making; musical instruments repaired; mechanical pipes cleaned and mounted; metal making and repairs on all fancy work and machinery, from a pump to a locomotive. All kinds of sewing machines bought, sold and repaired. Come and see the new sewing machine. Sewing Machine Exchange, 38 Spring St. j19-14

Moore's Restaurant, on Commercial street, is the proper place to go for a good meal, with a good cup of coffee or tea to drink with it. There is probably no restaurant on the Pacific coast where so many of the substantial and so many of the luxuries may be had for 25 cts. Don't forget the place—Moore's Restaurant, Commercial street. Private dining rooms have been newly fitted up for the accommodation of ladies. j19-14

Mr. Ed. Dupuy has established a stable and feed yard at Old Santa Monica, for the accommodation of the visiting public to that popular resort. An ample stable and corral have already been constructed and everything is well cared for at moderate prices. Mr. Dupuy also has a livery connected with his establishment, and will keep some fine rigs to let. j19-14

Johanna & Grosser do the best and newest upholstery and cabinet work in Southern California. If you have anything to be done in their line, call on them or call on them in their charges, and keep all kinds of Furniture and Bedding in their warehouses, Ducommun's Building, Main street, corner Commercial. j19-14

125 gents' cheviot suits, in frocks and sacks, at \$14, worth \$20; 500 pairs heavy cassimere pants at \$4 per pair, worth \$6, at the Bazaar, corner Main and Requena streets, opposite the U. S. Hotel. j19-14

500 gents' cloth Summer hats, at 50 cts. apiece; extra heavy gents' safetee pants from \$10 up to \$3, at the Bazaar, corner Main and Requena streets, opposite the U. S. Hotel. j19-14

If you want a good suit of clothes for a little money, go to the Bazaar, corner of Main and Requena streets, and get one of those \$12 suits, worth \$17. j19-14

The principal organs of sense are concentrated to the face. It is therefore worthy of being crowned by all gentlemen, with one of the superior hats which can be had at Desmonds, Main Street. j19-14

Johanna & Grosser have just received a large invoice of Eastern Walnut Furniture, which they are selling very cheap. Up stairs, corner Main and Commercial streets. j19-14

Messrs. A. J. Johnston & Co. have removed to the corner of Temple and Spring streets, Allen's building, rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4. j19-14

Los Angeles Herald.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1875.

THE Democrats will carry Ohio. MORTON is to stump the State for the Republicans.

THE Express says the HERALD is not good at concealment. We wish we could say the Express is not good at misrepresentation.

THE dispatches announce the death of General FRANK P. BLAIR. He died at his home in St. Louis on the 8th inst.

THE Independents think if they can carry San Francisco, they may secure a majority in the Legislature. But to carry San Francisco is the question.

THE Crawford county plan of carrying on primary elections was once considered the panacea for curing the corruption incident to primary elections. They have been repudiated where they originated, as they prevented the representative men of the counties coming together to express their views and rob local politics of all interest and attraction. We hope the county Democratic Committee will at once take steps in keeping with what has already been done all over the Union, and repudiate this system that has been tried and found wanting.

THE Jonesville organ indirectly admits that the San Vicente Ranch has been expanded from one and one-half leagues to four leagues when it says if the grant is cut down it will be done by throwing out the hilly portions, leaving the site of Jonesville on the ranch. This division might be so arranged if the organ's employers were permitted to have their own way about it, but as the Government will have to be consulted there may be some difficulty in locating that league and a half just where the owners desire.

OUR Common Council must look to their laurels. Stockton has a Board which appears to know less and care less than ours. In awarding the city printing a few days ago the Stockton Board accepted the highest bid because the majority of the members did not like the lowest bidder—the Leader. The secret which impelled this honest Board to accept a bid thirty-three per cent. higher than the lowest, is that most of its members are Dolly Varden office-seekers, while the Leader is Democratic in principle. The taxpayers of Stockton are made to pay the price of partizan hatred and imbecility.

The Most Direct Route.

The people of Southern California may accept it as an assured fact that railroad communication between Los Angeles and San Francisco will be established between now and the first day of next July. The facts on which this assurance is based we shall present in a future article. Our present purpose is to discuss a matter of secondary importance to this portion of the State. A glance at the map will show that the country is almost level from the head of the Mojave desert just East of Elizabeth Lake to the immediate vicinity of the great lead and silver mines of Inyo county. The Southern Pacific Railroad will pass across the head of the Mojave desert in a few months, and from a point within the desert the company propose to commence building a railroad from the main track toward Independence. Another glance at the map will show that this is decidedly the shortest route between Los Angeles and the Inyo county mines. The Southern Pacific Company are determined to build this branch road as early as possible, and as they have the route selected and abundant means to build the road, it will not be hazardous much to predict that the first bullion brought to Los Angeles from the Panamint mines will be carried over the Southern Pacific branch road.

Not a New Issue.

The Express and its backers are fully posted and have been for the last six months on the fact that grants of land coming within 20 miles on either side of the Southern Pacific Railroad have been under scrutiny and re-examination both in the Interior Department at Washington and in the Surveyor-General's office in San Francisco, the consequence of which is that all fraudulent surveys and locations are being probed, and even the patent will not protect the holder if fraud can be shown to have been used in procuring the same. Here is where the shoe pinches, and the pious frauds practiced all around us will be ventilated. The railroad company is having this done for the odd section. The poor homeless and landless will step in for their quarters of the even sections. Now if real estate circulars will inform themselves they will find that these matters were discussed publicly on the streets and in lawyer's offices six months ago. The HERALD is the friend of the Los Angeles and Independence Railroad when it sees such an one being built. The present farce was manipulated by a few speculators, with town lots at one end and wildcat stock at the other; with latent and malicious designs on Los Angeles in the centre, which in the exuberance of paid hirelings find expression in their own prints.

Railroads as Developers.

Los Angeles city and valley offers a clear and convincing illustration of the power of railroads as developers. Five years ago land could be purchased in and around this city for less than one-third the market rate of to-day. It is to railroads mainly that this heavy advance is due. We are rapidly becoming a railroad center, and though there are many who believe real estate has reached its maximum value, we venture the prediction that within one year from this date the advance in the price of land in this valley will be very great, perhaps one hundred per cent. A twelve months hence the Southern Pacific locomotive will be heard on the west bank of the Colorado river, and by the expiration of that time the gap between San Fernando and Caliente will be closed, thus enabling the traveler to make the journey between this city and San Francisco in twenty hours with all the ease and comfort of a palace car. This through communication and the extension of the track to the Colorado will give this city a business impetus that cannot but advance real estate in the proportion we have named. We hear a great deal against railroads and the real and fancied faults of the management are magnified and distorted to a degree which often appears ludicrous, while what they have done for us is too often entirely overlooked or passed by as too unimportant for serious notice. It will be worth almost any one while to glance over the field—to look at our tax roll of five years ago and compare it with that of 1875—and study the cause and effect problem carefully and impartially. Los Angeles valley possesses many natural advantages, but it is the railroad that has brought them into notice and materially aided in their development. For the thousands that these great developers have cost us we have realized millions. Nor have our profits reached their limit. As our railroads multiply in number and increase in length our wealth will proportionately expand. Miles of railroads bring millions of money.

A Weak Attack.

A correspondent of the Evening Express finds fault with Governor IRWIN, because as Senator he did not favor the passage of FREEMAN's freight and fare bill. This is almost as good a joke as the famous bill itself. Not ten Senators or twenty Assemblymen could have been induced to vote for the bill. It and its author were the laughing stock of the session. Poor old FREEMAN thought he would take advantage of the feeling then existing against railroads and secure the enactment of a law which would embody all his hatred of the Railroad Company. Had he succeeded and the law been enforced, not a mile of railroad would be operated in this State to-day. If refusing to aid FREEMAN to vent his spleen on the Railroad Company, when by so doing he would have crippled the commerce of the State, and worked serious injury to farmers and merchants and all other classes and trades, is all that can be urged against Governor IRWIN he has fewer faults and a better record than any other man who ever spent six years in the State Senate. If his enemies can urge nothing else against him he will be elected by twenty thousand majority.

New Patents.

Through dispatches to Dewey & Co., Patent Agents, San Francisco, we receive the following advance list of U. S. Patents granted to Pacific Coast inventors, viz.: Jennette Cooper, San Francisco, medical compound; V. N. Collins, Nordhoff, Cal., finger bar for harvesters; A. E. Hovey, San Francisco, fare-box; Myer Lewis, San Francisco, stamp canceller; L. Marks, San Francisco, door securer; G. W. Swan, San Francisco, veneer cutting machine; H. C. Holloway, San Diego, planing machine; Maria McBurney, admx. of W. H. McBurney, decd., Sacramento, hay, cotton and wool press; D. B. Schofield, Baker City, Oregon, carpet cleaner; L. Chaffee, San Jose, faucet; F. M. Merrell, Marysville, governor for steam engine; J. A. T. Overend, San Francisco (reissue), type casting machine. Div. A. B.

Wilmington Items.

[From the Enterprise, July 8th.] Over 2,500 tons of iron have been shipped through Wilmington, during the past month, for the Southern Pacific Railroad, that is now marching steadily on towards the Colorado river.

Mr. Narbonne a few days ago showed us the skin of a genuine lynx. At least it has the pricked-up ears and wide-awake appearance of that animal. A pair of these prowlers have been preying upon Mr. Narbonne's sheep for some time past, but they couldn't stand strychnine sauce on their noution.

James Eddy struck a flowing well last week while boring on the premises of Mr. Odin near town. The well is situated in a low spot, and the water does not rise high enough to flow over the surrounding mesa. But the stream is a good one, furnishing abundance of water for a large band of sheep, besides thousands of gallons which run to waste.

General Boschee has reached a point on the bar where blasting is necessary. The reef is not a solid ledge, but a sort of stratum of stiff clay and rock that cannot be removed until blown up. This is being successfully done and it is believed that in a short time this obstruction will be removed, when the ebb-tides will commence a rapid scouring process.

Whenever seeds are gathered they should be labeled and dated. If properly gathered and preserved, beans will retain vitality two years; beets, seven; cabbage, four; carrots, two; sweet corn, two; cucumber, ten; onion, three; pumpkin, one; peas, two; radish, three; squash, ten; tomato, seven; turnip, four.

Counterfeit Notes.

WASHINGTON, July 9th.—The Comptroller of currency has called upon the National Banks for reports showing their condition at the close of business on Wednesday, July 30th. The Comptroller desires to relate all outstanding notes of the denomination of five dollars of the following named banks, notes of that denomination having been successfully counterfeited: First, Third and Traders' National Banks, Canton, Illinois. National Banks throughout the country are requested to return all notes of these banks of the denomination of five dollars to the Treasury for redemption. No additional issues of this denomination will hereafter be issued to those banks.

Trial of a State Robber.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 9th.—The proceedings of the trial of Ex-Treasurer Parker to-day were very important. Ladd, the missing witness who had attempted to abscond, was arrested and testified that Parker told him that \$450,000 in coupons of State Bonds had been given him, of which his share was \$150,000. This was when the final settlement was made by the State with the financial agent, Kempton. Ladd also swore that Parker asked him to have these coupons founded by the agent of Parker. The coupons belonged to the State.

Warm Times in Cuba.

HAVANA, July 9th.—Official dispatches report that on the 27th ult., a force of Spanish troops fought for two hours four hundred insurgents posted in an advantageous position near Moron, and killed twenty-seven of them. The loss of the Spaniards was small. The same day there was another engagement near Ocuta, in which ten insurgents were killed.

Would Not Fusc.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10th.—The Young Men's Central Republican Club met last night. Resolutions were offered to unite with the Independent Central Club to nominate a municipal ticket. The proposition was defeated by the Custom House brigade. The Club adjourned in great disorder. The Democratic County Central Committee met last evening and debated the question of putting up a municipal ticket. The question was finally postponed till the next meeting. A number of the Committee decided to consider the Nominating Convention selected by the Committee would give greater satisfaction, but the probabilities are in favor of the direct nomination of the ticket by the Committee.

The Granice Murder Trial.

FRESNO, July 9th.—In the trial of Granice for the murder of Madden the evidence was completed yesterday afternoon. Witnesses for defense testified to hearing Madden threaten that he would burn up the Argus if he had to destroy the whole family, and to having warned Granice of Madden's remarks. Medical testimony was also introduced to show the abnormal condition of Granice's mind in consequence of an attack of illness.

The Old Game.

CHICAGO, July 9th.—A Washington special says that the Republican Congressional Committee is sending out to all the Federal officials of the country a demand for one per cent. of salaries for carrying on the Fall campaign.

San Bernardino Items.

[From the Argus, July 8th.] The Goldsmith case has been put off until the next term of Court.

We are sorry to state that Jos. Talbot, one of the oldest of San Bernardino, was severely injured at the Cajon on Tuesday evening last, by being thrown from a high wagon on a pile of rocks, striking on his head. He was badly bruised about the head, and was brought in town and is under charge of Dr. Brink.

A son of Mr. Kelly, of the American Legion, met with a painful accident on Monday last. The boy was riding his favorite pony when the girl broke and he fell to the ground, striking on his arm and breaking it in two places. Dr. Rene was called in and set the bone, and the little fellow is doing well. While the doctor was setting the bone he talked about the fall as of little consequence and gave no sign of pain.

Arizona Items.

[From the Miner, 2nd.] The Silver Belt Company have begun to ship ore to San Francisco. Some six tons are now being sacked and will be followed up by other shipments as fast as possible until 100 tons have been sent away when they intend to make a sale, after which they will know just what they can do. The owners of the Pack are also preparing to make a shipment.

Mining prospects in Yavapai county look better than at any time since we have known it, and we are assured by old settlers that the exhibition of ore from the late discoveries is altogether more flattering than anything hitherto brought in. There seems to be a better feeling and inclination among miners to try to do something with their ore than there heretofore. Some pretty heavy shipments of smelting ore will soon be sent away, and the mills and arrastras are doing their best.

When the tale of bricks is doubled, Moses comes.—Hebrew proverb.

DIED.

ROSS.—In this city, July 10th, Mrs. Charlotte B. Ross, aged 75 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, Dr. W. W. Ross, Fort street, third house South of Syngogue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

NEW TO-DAY.

Special Notice—No Blowing.

I have received a large stock of genuine imported Pomeranian and other brands of Havana to sell 2 for 25 cents, 5 for \$1 and 3 for 50 cents. My stock of domestic cigars cannot be beat. A box of good cigars from \$1 upwards.

All line of gents' furnishing and fancy goods, pipes, cutlery and different other articles, at prices lower than any other house in this city. I do not resort to fooling my neighbors, and only mind to my own business. Don't forget the "Identicals." j19-14

38 Main St., under Backman House, and at 127 Main St., next to W. F. & Co. Express. N. B.—Do not mistake the place, as I have no connection with Indian territory. j19-14

NEW TO-DAY. AUCTION SALE OF FINE OIL CHROMOS.

A. CURRIER, Of San Francisco, desires to inform the citizens of Los Angeles that he will sell, at the Auction Rooms of JONES & NOYES, corner of Temple Block and Spring street, a well selected and choice lot of

OIL CHROMOS, All handsomely framed with Carved Walnut and Ebony Frames. This lot comprises choice Landscape, Figure and Fruit Pieces, after eminent artists, suitable for the parlor, dining room, bar-rooms, etc. j19-14

PICTURES NOW ON EXHIBITION

Sale to commence Saturday Evening, July 10th, At 7:30 o'clock P. M., and Monday Morning, July 12th, At 10:30 o'clock A. M. The public are respectfully invited to visit this fine collection. j19-14

A. CURRIER, Jy10-14 JONES & NOYES, Auctioneers.

PROF. CHAS. N. STEEN, THE GREAT AND ONLY MIND READER IN THE WORLD!

WILL GIVE AN EXHIBITION OF HIS wonderful mental powers, at the Merced Theatre, Thursday, 15th. 1st. MENTAL QUESTIONS ANSWERED. 2d. LEADING TO OBJECTS THOUGHT OF. 3d. WONDERFUL FIGURE TEST.

Particular Notice.—The learned and scientific of Los Angeles are earnestly requested to attend and witness this wonderful phenomena of Brain Telegraphy. R. B. Reeves, of the University, as Prof. Chas. N. Steen is the only Mind Reader in the World. j19-14

MOONLIGHT FESTIVAL. THE LADIES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Will give an Entertainment in the beautiful grounds about the residence of Capt. George Clark, on Fort street, between Fourth and Fifth, commencing at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday Evening, the 15th inst.

A lunch of sandwiches and coffee will be served free to all who attend. There will be vocal and instrumental music, promenade, things entertaining for young and old. Admission Free. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS j19-14

NEW STAGE LINE TO NEW AND OLD SANTA MONICA.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL ESTABLISH a daily stage line between Los Angeles and the Santa Monicas, commencing on Saturday morning, June 26th. The line will be provided with

New Concord Coaches, Fine horses and good drivers, and will leave Los Angeles, under the St. Charles Hotel, every morning at 7:15 o'clock. Returning, will leave Santa Monica Canyon at 4 p. m. J. L. REYNOLDS, Los Angeles, June 23, 1875. j19-14

McMILLAN HOUSE, Canal St., - - - Wilmington.

D. McMILLAN, Prop'r. j19-14

WILMINGTON EXCHANGE HOTEL. Only first-class hotel in Wilmington. This hotel has recently changed hands and is now first-class in every particular. Free coach to and from the depot. j19-14

S. G. THOMPSON, DEALER IN WINES AND LIQUORS, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

RAILROAD HOTEL SALOON, CORNER Canal and Second streets, Wilmington. Lodging house underneath, supplied with all Spring Beds. Give us a call. j19-14

CHICAGO BEER.

MR. E. FISHER, Anderson's building, 81 Main street, has just received a fine invoice of CHICAGO BEER, which he will open on Saturday, and invites his friends and the public to come and quaff this popular Germanian beverage. j19-14

NOTICE.

THE MEMBERS of Father Matthew's Temperance and Benevolent Society are requested to meet at Lawlor's Institute on SUNDAY EVENING, at 8 p. m. By order of the President, ROBERT HUGHES, j19-14

TO INVALIDS. THE HOME of Mr. Donaldson in Cahuenga Pass, eight miles from the city, is a popular place of resort for invalid gentlemen. A mild and pleasant climate prevails at the time, and Mrs. Donaldson provides excellent fare. Two or three gentlemen can find accommodations there at this time. j19-14

SANTA MONICA GROCERY,

Old Santa Monica, J. H. ONSTOTT, : : : Proprietor

A FULL LINE OF Groceries & Provisions,

For the accommodation of campers, at LOS ANGELES PRICES. No necessity for carrying supplies from the city, when they can be had fresh from the store at the beach. j19-14

TAKE NOTICE.

Consumers of Water of the Los Angeles City Water Company: Consumers East of Hill and New High streets will be allowed water for gardens between the hours of 7 and 9 A. M. and 5 and 7 P. M. Any useless waste of water at any time in water closets, gardens, etc., or any infringement of this rule, will necessitate the shutting off of the water, which will not be turned on again but on the payment of \$2 and a full compliance with these rules. Strict sprinkling from hose strictly prohibited. By order of the Board, CHARLES E. MILES, Sup't. L. A. City Water Co. j19-14

NOTICE.

A DIVIDEND upon the capital stock of the Los Angeles County Bank, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, for average time of payment of capital, amounting to \$6 per share, and semi-annual dividend No. 2 of 6 per cent. on term and 1 per cent. on ordinary deposits, have been declared payable on and after July 7, 1875. By order of the Board, I. M. ELLIOTT, Sec. j19-14

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

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POSTOFFICE DIRECTORY.

Eastern, San Francisco Northern and Coast Stations.—Telegraph Stage Line.—Arrive at 12:30 A. M.; close at 7:30 P. M. Letters intended for registry must be presented before 5:30 P. M.

San Diego Line.—San Diego, Capistrano, 8:10. Southern Arizona.—Tucson, Yuma, Arizona City and way stations.—Tri-Weekly Service.—Arrives Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, at 7:40 P. M.; leaves Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; mail closes at 5:10 P. M.

Northern Arizona.—Prescott, Wickenburg and way stations.—Semi-Weekly.—Arrives Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 A. M.; leaves Tuesday and Friday; mail closes at 5:10 P. M.

San Bernardino and way stations.—San Gabriel, El Monte, Riverside, etc.; arrives at 9:25 A. M.; closes at 5:10 P. M.

Wilmington and way stations.—Arrives at 2:15 P. M.; closes at 10 A. M.

Cerro Gordo, Lone Pine and Havilah.—Arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 A. M.; leaves Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; closes at 7:30 P. M.

Domestic and Foreign Money Order Office.—Open from 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., except on Saturday, when office closes at 3:30 P. M.

On Sundays the office will be open from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. H. K. W. BENT, P. M.

City and County Official Directory.

City Directory.

P. BEAUDRY, Mayor.

J. J. CARROLL, City Marshal.

J. J. MELLIS, City Treasurer.

A. W. HUTTON, City Attorney.

M. KREMER, City Clerk.

J. M. BAIKOW, City Surveyor.

Dr. J. H. MCKEE, Health Officer.

Office No. 11 Spring street.

Common Council:

Meets at Council Rooms, No. 45 Spring St., at 7:30 P. M., Thursday of each week.

COUNCILMEN:

T. P. CAMPBELL, L. LICHTENBERGER, J. MULLALLY, G. W. LEMMON, W. W. ROBINSON, R. SOTELLO, M. TERRY, J. M. BAIKOW, C. E. HUBER, C. E. WILSON, C. E. WORKMAN, T. LEAHY.

Chamber of Commerce:

S. LAZARD, Pres., S. B. CASWELL, Secy., J. M. NEWMARK, EUGENE MEYER, JOHN G. DOWNEY, J. B. STORR, K. W. WIDNEY, H. D. BARROWS, E. E. HEWITT, H. D. BARROWS.

Board of Education:

H. D. BARROWS, President, M. KREMER, Secy., A. F. JAMES, DR. C. KIRBY, F. WIDNEY, DR. W. T. LUCKY, City Supt. Public Schools.

Los Angeles Liberal Association:

J. R. MCCONNELL, President, J. C. LITTLEFIELD, Librarian, Library, Downey Block, Temple Street.

Judicial Directory:

F. REPULVEDA, District Judge, Terms of Court—First Monday of Feb., Mar., Aug. and Nov.

H. K. OMBELT, Judge of Probate and County Courts, Terms of Court—First Monday of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept. and Nov.

GEO. C. GIBBS, Dist. Court Commissioner, Office, No. 115 Spring street.

Justices' Courts:

WM. H. GRAY, Temple Block, over W. F. & Co.'s Office.

JOHN TRAFFORD, Downey Block, Temple Street.

National Officials.

H. K. W. BENT, Postmaster, Postoffice, Temple Block.

ALFRED JAMES, Reg. U. S. Land Office, Temple Block.

J. O. WHEELER, Dept. Coll. U. S. Int. Rev. Office, No. 10 Temple Block.

J. B. BRIDLEY, Int. Rev. Gauger Office, No. 48 Temple Block.

J. D. DUNLAP, Dept. U. S. Marshal, New High street.

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Los Angeles Herald.

SUNDAY,.....JULY 11, 1875.

MARION MOORE.

It was a pretty picture as could be imagined—the fair, graceful young girl leaning upon the low wicket gate, with an arc of roses blooming above her like a frame-work. So at least thought Mr. John Morton, as unconsciously slackening his hasty steps, too soon to disturb her, he advanced along the pretty suburban village street. Soft, however, as was his step, she heard him, and, starting from her half-pensive attitude, courteously returned his salutation.

"I would scarcely have expected you up so early," remarked the young man in the frank, pleasant way that was natural to him. "Tempted by your flowers, I suppose," he added, glancing around upon the little front garden, rich in blossom of every hue.

"Nothing tempted me," she answered, carelessly. "I arose early because it suited me to do so."

A slight smile passed over Mr. Morton's lip. It was so like Marion Moore that willful little speech. And Marion saw the smile and understood it perfectly; and she would not have been Marion Moore had she not resented it at least from John Morton.

Which at her tender womanly affections and really noble and generous impulses, she was yet at times inclined to be willful and capricious—a sort of spoiled child, accustomed to be petted and indulged by her family, and deferred to and worshipped by her lovers.

But John Morton never deferred to her in her humors and caprices; and though she knew that for nearly two years he had loved her, he was never her humble slave, or allowed himself to be made miserable and despairing by her neglect or coldness—at least, as far as she knew, he felt himself so.

And last evening at Mrs. Elliot's party, though she had purposely slighted him, and flirted with his rival, here he was this morning as healthy and hearty and cheerful as usual, and had even smiled with an air of mystery at her willful speech, as he might have done with a child, Marion thought resentful.

"Were I as free as yourself to consult inclination," he replied to that same little speech, "I might not now be on my way to R.—an imperative business called me out before sunrise; but remembering your mother's wish to have her watch repaired in R.—I have called on my way to the depot to offer my services."

"I don't know," that mamma has risen," said Marion, glancing back at the pretty white house with its broad veranda. "You might as well have mentioned it to her last night."

"The letter requiring my presence in R.—did not reach me till late. I found it awaiting me upon my return from Mrs. Elliot's."

"There is Aunt Lottie in the veranda," said the girl indifferently. "For myself, I must gather flowers while the dew is on them."

And while Morton walked briskly to the house, she took up a basket and, having told Mr. Morton of the symbolical meaning of these very flowers—"Think of me!"—"hope!"—"preference!" as they stood flitting over the bouquet? And had she gathered these blossoms for herself, now that he was going away?

"Approaching to where she stood, in the shadow of the laurels, "I shall be away for two whole weeks."

"Two weeks! You talk as if that were a long time," said the girl quite lightly.

"It will appear long to me."

She glanced up and colored as she met his eyes. It was seldom that she saw that look in them.

"Won't you give me something to remind me of you while absent?" he pleaded; "a flower—those now in your hand?"

"The remembrance is scarcely worth having which needs a tangible token," she answered, in the same careless tone.

"Prior to know what I mean?" This time she did not dare to meet his eyes. "Will you give me these flowers?" unless, he added, "they are intended for some one else."

"And suppose they are so?"

"Then I have only this to say—give them to me—or to any other that you may choose."

The girls color went and came; but she never lifted her eyes from the flowers which she now slowly picked to pieces, leaf by leaf, and still the young man stood, with his grave eyes fixed upon her, and his hand half extended.

All at once a feeling of his manhood came over John Morton. He should allow himself to be thus trifled with in his deepest and most sacred feelings? Should he submit, as for months past he had submitted, to be checked and thwarted, and yet still held on as it were by this girl, who knew how he loved her?

"Marion," he said—and his voice had a tone which warned her that he was in earnest—"if you refuse me this request it is the last I shall ever make of you. I know that you understand me," he added, in a low firm voice; "and I will take your compliance or refusal as definite and final between us."

It was scarcely the proper way of "coming to the point," or of winning a favorable answer—at least from Marion Moore; but John Morton, in his straightforward honesty and sincerity, was but little acquainted with the finesse which most lovers find it necessary to make use of on occasions like the present.

Marion looked up with a heightened color. What right had he to put her to this ordeal?—to force an answer from her? For "now or never," was clearly expressed in his look.

"I will not be compelled to do anything at the will of another," she answered, haughtily.

"There!" and she tossed the flowers over the low garden fence, and, turning away, she left him without a word. He gazed after her a moment; then, with compressed lips and a pale still look on that usually frank and pleasant face, he quietly passed through the little gate and pursued his way to the house.

Marion made her appearance at the breakfast table, and seeing that her sisters suspected something unpleasant between herself and Morton, affected to eat with an appetite, and to

laugh and talk gaily about the last night's party. But she felt as though the delicate roll would choke her, and at each attempt to laugh an effort was required to keep back the tears. And when she had completed her daily morning's work of filling her flower vases and feeding her bird, she rattled off a gay tune on the piano, went into her room, locked the door, and then cried more bitterly than ever in her life before. At first she felt indignant with Morton and then with herself. What had she done? What had she lost? How foolish and wicked she had been! Oh, if she had only acted differently—and now it was too late!

"But no—I will win him back!" she thought at last; and she rose and dried her tears, and pushed back her disordered hair from her flushed face, and looked into the mirror. "I know that I can do it, and then I will make amends for all my folly and wickedness. He is so good and true and noble. I could not bear to lose him! Oh, John—!" and she cried afresh.

By and by she became more composed. After all, the two weeks would soon be passed. In two weeks there would be a grand military ball, at which Col. John Morton, as a leading committee man must necessarily appear; and then would she not look her best, and not her sweetest, and so lure him back without seeming to intend it?

"I will wear a white tarlatan," she thought to herself, "because he likes it so much; and a wreath of white lilacs, because they are so becoming to my dark hair; and—oh, dear!" glancing from the window, "if there isn't that tiresome Miss Jenkins coming at the gate! What is she in such a hurry about?"

Miss Jenkins was one of those birds of ill-omen, common to every neighborhood, whose chief happiness appears to consist in going about, picking up and retailing ill news. And now her hasty steps as she assented by the garden walk, and the eager tones of her voice, heard from the hall below, assured Marion that she had something of more than ordinary interest to communicate. She, however, bestowed no thought upon it, until presently there were quick foot-steps on the staircase, and a hasty rap at her door.

"Marion—Marion! let me in!" cried an excited voice; and opening the door, her sister Rosa stood before her, pale and breathless.

"Oh Marion, such an awful thing! Such a terrible accident!"

"What is it Rosa? You frighten me."

"The train—the seven o'clock train to R.—!" Thrown from the track into the river—so many lives lost—and some we know!" And Rosa burst into tears.

In another moment, Marion stood white and breathless in the midst of the family group, in whose appalled ears Miss Jenkins was pouring her tale of terror.

"As I said the train had fortunately nearly passed the bridge, and it was only the last car that fell into the river—the others rolling down the embankment. But ah, my dear, all our town people were in that car—our old Mr. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf and young Colonel Morton. Gracious scissors and snuffers! What is the matter with Marion?"

For Marion with a low cry, as of physical pain, had sunk upon the floor, her clasped hands, resting upon the sofa. She had not fainted, but crouched thus, perfectly still, resisting all attempts to raise her or administer restoratives, until Miss Jenkins was at last gotten rid of; and then lifting her white face she said—"Oh, mother, is it—do you think it can be true?"

"I hope not, my dear. Such things don't generally turn out so badly as they are at first reported. There has been an accident, it is true, but we don't know positively who are the sufferers. We shall probably hear better news presently."

So the girl quite still on the sofa while the mother and the others closed the window blinds, to shut the horrors of the Summer day, and silent steps about the house, not to disturb her. As she lay striving not to think, not to feel—never in her life had thought and feeling seemed so keenly so painfully acute within her. The past two years in which she had known John Morton, all the little memories and incidents connected with him, came back to her with a pang, such as she had never before experienced. She thought of his goodness, of his never-failing gentleness, of his devotion to herself and how she repaid it by affected indifference, and sometimes intentional slight—as only this morning and last night in the miserable party. Ah, the pain this brought to her, and how often she groined in wardly—"Oh, if he is only spared, what will I not do to make atonement!"

And then the anguish of feeling and the terrible suspense would grow too great to bear, and she would rise from the sofa and walk up and down, with clasped hands, until her brain seemed to reel and her limbs to fail her; and again she would throw herself on the sofa, striving to shut out light, sound, consciousness itself, so that she might find a moment's rest from her terrible misery.

Presently there were voices in the hall, and Marion, listening with senses unnaturally calm, heard broken phrases.

"To doubt that poor Morton was on the rear car! Mr. Appleton left them there just as they approached Milton Station! Nothing has been seen since of him! Preparing to raise the car when Faulker left! His brother went after, pale with tears on her cheeks, and a tender, motherly look at Marion. The girl turned her white face to her mother as she said, in a low voice that was not her own:

"He is dead, mother. I heard it all."

And with gentle, consoling words, and inward rejoicing that Marion appeared to bear it so calmly, the mother sat beside her, bathing the white eyelids, and never dreaming that her seeming calmness was but the stupor of great despair.

Dead!—lost to her forever! Dead! and a great aching void in her heart and in her life, which could never, never again be filled.

The hot Summer day wore away—a cool breeze stole through the windows, laden with a breath of heliotrope, a scent which Marion never forgot—and still, soft twilight shadows gather in the silent room. Now and then the mother and sister stole softly to her side, and spoke low and tenderly; but Marion only shook her head and begged to be left alone, and they complied, knowing that it would be best.

So she lay, still as though life itself had left her body; but thinking, thinking, until the smallest inbred seemed to revive, and consciousness returned with all its unspeakable anguish.

"If I could die, if I could only die, if I could!" she murmured. "Or

if he could come to me for a moment, only a moment, that I might ask his forgiveness, and tell him how I love him!"

Then she thought of what she had so often heard—the spirits of the departed revisiting those they love on earth. Marion had always shrunk off a sort of shivering dread from the idea; but now it brought her a strange thrill of joy.

"Oh, John! if you could only come to me—only to be near me, though I might not see you, only give me a token of your presence—"

A soft, faint rustle—an almost imperceptible breath of heliotrope-laden air—Marion opened her eyes and gazed around with an eager startled look.

Could she be mistaken, or was it indeed a shadowy form that she saw standing in the open doorway—vague, uncertain, impalpable, but still wearing the resemblance of him whom she had called?

Her heart still grew for a moment with great awe, and then came a rush of unspeakable joy and tenderness. She rose slowly from the sofa, and stretched out her hands.

"John," she whispered breathlessly, "John, dearest—"

And the form advanced swiftly out of the shadow, and met the outstretched hands. No impalpable spirit-touch, but a clasp of the strong man's arm, and a warm human heart throbbing against her own.

"Marion, darling, don't you know me?" for she had drawn back, and was looking at him in terror. "I am not hurt; I left the train at Milton, and hearing of the accident, came back to inform my friends of my safety."

Those last few words explained all, and Marion in that sudden awakening from a horrible dream to happiness too great for words, for the first time faintly.

"John, will you forgive me?" she said, when that evening found themselves again alone in that same room, with the bright moonlight chasing away the dark shadows.

"We need not repeat his answer; but that given he said: 'Marion, do you think you would ever have asked my forgiveness, if you had not taken me for a ghost?'"

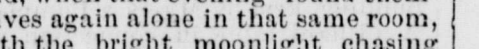
This was some years ago; and now in these days of spiritualists and spiritism, whenever the subject is introduced in their presence, John Morton says, with a curious smile at his wife: "Marion once saw a spirit!"

And Marion looks down with a slight blush, and a grave tenderness, and makes no reply.

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THE LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY Public Administrator, Publisher of said City and County Directory, has been awarded the following stock on account of assessment levied on the 4th day of June, 1875, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name.	No. of Shares.	Amount.
F. P. Temple	3	5 50
P. Beaudry	1	1 50
Nathan Fletcher	15	1 50
Robert Montgomery	20	2 10
John B. Bixby	2	1 50
H. S. Ledyard	40	1 50
John B. Bixby	2	1 50
P. Beaudry	1	1 50

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 4th day of June, 1875, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at Public Auction, in the office of the Los Angeles Herald, Los Angeles, California, on THURSDAY, the 15th day of July inst., between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock noon of that day, to pay the delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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